PROVINCIAL NEWS.

FREDERICTON, March 25.—The legislature will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, when his honor Lieut, Gov. Snowball, accompanied by his aides, Lieut. Col. McLean of St. John and Capt. J. J. F. Winslow, Col. White, D. O. C., and R. S. Barker, private secretary, will proceed 10 pints eq. Szupping utauvanized eq. oy alonor will be furnished by the R. C. R., under command of Capt. Lister, and will be accompanied by the R. C. R. and flat hatt hands. The salute will be fired by a detachment of the 12th Newcastle field battery, commanded by Col. Marby, which strived in the city by the C. E. railway this afternoon. The house will immediately after the opening adjourn to elect a speaker, and on reassembling the speech from the throne will be delivered. It will contain references to the coronation of King Edward, the Quebec convention, the fisheries award and other subjects. The most important legislation to be considered is the consolidation of the statutes. The members of the house will be sworn in by Chief Justice Tuck tomorrow morning. Many of the members are already here, and a large number are expected on the evening and morning trains. On account of the lateness of meeting the season is likely to be short.

The lee in the river below the railway bridge moved down about three hundred yards tilts afternoon, but above that point he movement was observed today. A huge ite jam has been formed above the Spring-hill islands and is likely to break at any bour. The water is still rising and is now above the average freshet height. Many cellars in the rear portion of the city are reported fooded.

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The board of trade and City Clerk Beck-with have received an answer from Str Fred.

Bismop Rogers tomorrow, and left for Chatham this afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. O. S. Crockett took
place from her late residence on George
street and was largely attended. Many
beautiful floral offerings were given. The
chief mourners were O. S. Crockett, her
husband, George S. Stanger, H. E. Harrison, James H. Crockett, Dr. W. G. Crockett,
Dr. A. P. Crockett, St. John; U. S. O. Crockett, St. Stephen, and James D. Phinney,
professional partner of Mr. Crockett,

HOPEWELL HILL, April 1.-Golden brated its 53rd anniversary in the while off Wood Point. present. G. M. Russell, the worthy patriarch, presided, and delivered an address of welcome to the visiting friends. Addresses were also made by Grand Conductor M. M. Tingley, H. H. Stuart, principal of the superior school, Alex Rogers, Robert Newcomb, one of the few surviving charter members, Mrs. Alex Rogers, and others. Readings were given by Mrs. Archibald and E. C. Starratt, and apgramme, refreshments were served. that he will save his half and the will save his sickness. Golden Rule Division is one of the oldest temperance institutions in the province, and is justly proud of its

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The first legislature.

Capt. Henry Irving and David Mc-Almon of Rexton have purchased the schooner J. W. Hill, now at Charlotte-

town. Cap. Irving leaves with a crew in a few days to fit her up for the seain a few days to fit her up for the season's work.

R. O'Lee'ry is having a large scow
built for his lumber business. John
Scott is in charge of the work.

Chicken pox is very provided.

Chicken ox is very prevalent here just now.

The roe jam in the main channel broke today. Schooner men are now fixing up their vessels for the season. PEWELL HILL, April 3.-The of the Baptist church held a highly successful social at the residence of Deacon G. M. Russell, last

evening. About \$15 was realized, which goes toward liquidating the debt on the church, which is now about all Rev. Mr. Smithers conducted a Lent-

service in St. John's church here last evening.

Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant, has bought the vacant store adjoining his own premises, from Capt. R. C. Bacon,

of Moncton, who formerly did business A large bark, the first square rigged vessel of the season, has arrived at the ground. She will load deals at the

A very heavy wind and rain storm prevailed here to-day. The travelling is again very bad.

MILLTOWN, N. B., April 3.—Manager Dexter has announced that the cotton mill will run steadily throughout the summer and that there will be no advance in the wages of the weav

Mrs. Jas. McAllister and Miss Ether McAllister are visiting in Boston.

The U. S. Club, which was organized last December, is steadily progressing. The membership to date is 145. This club publishes a fine monthly magazine under the title of "Excelsior," edited by W. Henry and Miss Carrie

Miss Grace Coughlin, who has been spending the winter in Ontario, has arrived home. Frank Park arrived home from

Marysville of Menday.

The many crieves of A. M. McKenzie are glad to see that he is out again.

The benefit concert and dance in the opera house this evening for Phillp Corr, who was injured some time ago while wheeling coal, was quite comfortably attended despite the bad weather.

W. E. Cochran, the St. John grocer, will, in a short time, move his family nere and settle in Mrs. Orin Farnam's house, Pleasant street.

John Norton and Orin Giberson left
Monday for Valley Fields.
T. Cronin lies in a very serious condition at his home on Queen street.
A petition for the enforcement of the Scott Act is being circulated.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., April 1.—The high water wharf at this place was badly wrecked yesterday by the ice being driven against it by a strong northeasterly wind. This will be a great inconvenience to the people of this section during the early part of the section during the readyne as the

ville wharf today. This is the first ves-sel to arrive for the season and she Chipman, and Bartholomew Crannell HILL, April 1.—Golden had rather a disagreeable experience, having a hole stove in her by the ice was the chartered common clerk.

Mr. Ward gave a short sketch of the

Archibald and E. C. Starratt, and appropriate music was furnished by the division. At the close of the pro-

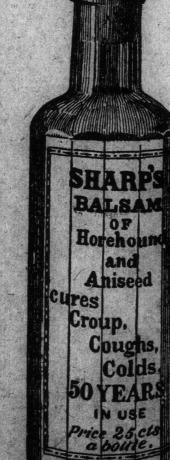
tary school preparatory to becoming to appoint a secretary-treasurer in the place of Mr. Hall, resigned, Ex-councillor Davis was the man of their choice. At that meeting the head officer of the board of health brought in Robert Callendar, electrician on a steamer running between St. John and Boston, was called to Kouchibouguac this week to see his sister, who is dving from consumption. Capt. Rufus Curwin and crew left this week for Pictou, N. S., to take charge of J. & T. Jardine's two topmast schooner Hazelwood, which was laid up there last fall.

Small pox that was then beginning to put in an appearance in the parish of Chipman. This was thought by a prudent municipality at first sight to be pretty steep, as the local government is responsible for one-half of the expense. pense.

room for improvement."
"Oh, yes, auntie; I have that, too," said

ist now.

Maple sugar is coming in slowly so little apartment where she usually dressed for dinner.



BAIRD & PETERS, St. John.

ST. JUHN IN 1785

Clarence Ward Tells About the Cit's First Council.

A Paper of Great Interest Read Before the Historical Society

great inconvenience to the people of this section during the early part of the season to ship their produce, as the only means of tending the steamer will be with a small boat.

There was no service in St. John's (Episcopal) Church on Sunday. The rector, Rev. H. H. Gillies, held service at Briggs' Corner and Coal Creek. Capt. Chas. Orchard has sold his interest in the schooner Leah D. to Chas. Springer of Jemseg. Capt. Orchard left won Monday to take command of the schr. Golden Rule.

David A. Farris of the Narrows, who are recently purchased the George Farris estate at Mill Cove, will soon move there with his wife and family.

This council heid its first meeting May 20, 1785, as soon as possible after the incorporation of the city. St. John being the first incorporated city in British North America. Mr. Ward read some interesting extracts from the charter of the city, prepared by Ward Chipman, who become the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the province The members of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the province The members of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the province The members of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the province The members of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the province The members of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the province The members of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the province The members of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the first recorder, as well as attorievy general of the first recorder. After not elected, but were charter members, appointed by the king, as were all the original officers. The following names appear in the charter:—

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The board of trade and City Clerk Beckwith have received an answer from Sir Frederick Borden in reference to the removal of the officials of the department and for the benefit of the militia of the province.

Hon, C. H. Labillois, chief commissioner arrived, his cries having been heard from the shore. When rescued by Walter Mark, Joseph Baker, Marven Allen and Saben Allen, Mr. Baker was unconscious and did not revive for more than an hour. He lost gun and everything in the boat.

The American schooner Winnie thing in the boat.

The American schooner Winnie Lawry, 215 tons, Capt. Campbell, from New London, is discharging lumber for Rhodes & Curry, Amherst, at the Sack-

brated its 53rd anniversary in the division room last evening, a large number of members and visitors being present. G. M. Russell, the worthy patriarch, presided, and delivered an

prominent man in Kings county and died in Sussex. Bart. Crannell was the

Mr. Ward read some interesting exlong and honorable record. For more ing house for Senator Burpee. Since tracts from the minutes of the first than half a century, without any the death of his wife there has been council meeting 118 years ago. The

He read last evening some of the extracts made from this interesting pains left me and my Lumbago with volume. The bills for the first year them.

"Thou mak'st life's differences, 0 God, so wide." aggregated £457 10s. 21-2d. There was an appropriation for the jail which was then one of the military buildings at Fort Howe. In 1786, £132 was paid for two fire engines, and some time later £14 was paid for 24 buckets to be used in carrying water to pour into the digine tank.

They haven't the complaint now.

contributed £32 to the treasury about that time, but the purpose is not stated. Among the receipts was a small income from the market on which is now Market Square, convenient for handling country produce arriving by river craft of various kinds, in 1791 the city voted £3 each for three watch men who were employed from Decemner to the city voted £3 each for three watch men who were employed from Decemner to the city voted £3 each for three watch men who were employed from Decemner to the city voted £3 each for three watch men who were employed from Decemner to the city voted £3 each for three watch men who were constructed to the death of Mrs. Lavinia D. Calkin, an aged lady, and widow of Geo. F. Calkin, formerly of this city and for years a resident on King street east. Mr. Calkin was 91 years of age when he died. Among the children left to mourn are Mrs. Nash of Boston, Ernest and Charles Calkin, and Mrs. men who were employed from December to May, to go about and arrest "vagrom" men at night. Watch houses were provided for the prisoners. It was assumed that the citizens could take care of themselves in the summer

In 1798 two pounds was voted to John Rule "for reading prayers." It is not stated where the reading took place. In 1800 an allowance was made to an alderman for keeping a bull. In 1792 the sum of £7 10s. was given to Jack Buckley for ringing a bell in the streets at nine p. m., and also on particular occasions, such as public auctions. Afterwards there was some complaint about the service, which perhaps ac-counted for a reduction of Buckley's salary to seven pounds. A substantial vote was passed in 1799 for attending to the city wells. But water was not the only drink, for about the same time an expenditure is noted for punch consumed at a public auction. Still later one Godsoe was allowed for a consideration the exclusive privilege of selling liquor to the inmates of the jail.

Money was voted in 1787 for stocks and a whipping post in Carleton. An interesting date is July 16, 1790, when money was voted to drain the site for the new burying ground to make it suitable for the purpose intended. This place, of course, is now known as the old grayward.

the old graveyard.

About this time it was ordered that About this time it was ordered that householders might, at certain morning hours, when it was snowing or raining, burn out their chimneys instead of sweeping them.

On motion of S. D. Scott the thanks of the society were given to Mr. Ward for his paper, and he was requested to have it published. The paper will appear in the current number of Acadiensis.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

It took place in a dairy.

The dairyman was pouring large quantities of milk through a fine wire netting.

There were microbes in the milk.

Other microbes by the hundred were sitting on the edge of the crock and gayly including. oking on. Their relations were being strained.

WROTE A "BAD HAND."

During the war a paper from General Meigs passed through the hands of General Sherman and is today preserved with this indersement upon it in General Sherman's well known hand:

"I heartily concur in the recommendation of the quartermaster general, but I don't know what he saya."



A little Sunlight Scap will clean cut glass and other articles unti

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., April 4.

George Cunningham of this city, who recently became the father of triplets, all boys, today received a letter from President Roosevelt congratulating him. The letter reads:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.

George Cunningham:

done to the late General Macdonald's wife and to his memory. A story was printed on Thursday that they had been separated for some years before he gained his commission.

I had the privilege of the personal friendship of both, and know the facts of the case. Separated they certainly were, but only by the exigencies of military life. They first met at a dance George Cunningham: Mrs. Cunningham. That is the kind of American citizenship in which I he-

lieve. A send you three photographs of myself for the three new Cunningham boys and my compliments to Mrs. Cunningham. With best wishes.

The letter was written as the result of a communication from Dr. William L. De Lap, the family physician of the Cunninghams, who informed the president of the birth of the triplets.

PADDY AGAIN.

An Englishman, a Scotchman and an Irishman were discussing the question of nationality. "If I hadn't been an Englishman," said the first, "I would like to have been a Scotchman." "And I," said the Scotchman, wishing to gorra," said the 'Ould Country's' re-presentative, "if I hadn't been born an Irishman I would have been ashamed to have been born at all."

MAN CURED.

USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR LUMBAGO AND BLADDER COMPLAINT.

And Now His Pains Have Left Him What he did was exactly what any one and He Recommends the Great Remedy to All Similar Sufferers. CAMPBELLFORD, April 3 .- (Spe-

cial.)-That lumbago and bladder complaints are directly chargeable to diseased Kidneys and are thus easily than half a century, without any break or suspension, it has been carrying on a commendable work in disamentating the principles of total abstinence throughout this community, and the results have been most gratifying.

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W. B. Keiver visited Moncton, this week to see his brother, A. M. Keiver adapter of B. O'Leary, returned from the convent at Chatham about 'ten days ago owing to ill health.

Jasper Pine, Herbert Pine and Will AcDonald left on Tuesday for Fred-aricton to take a course at the millitary school preparatory to becoming and payments of the first city government.

He read last evening some of the extracts made from this interesting volume. The bills for the first zero.

FORMERLY RESIDED HERE.

Word from Boston tells of the death

horse."
"No."
"Then I can't see that you deserve any sympathy whatever."

WEALTH FOR YOU BECAUSE HEALTH FOR

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal

Only 50 cents for bottle and tube and is worth—as much as your life is worth. Catarrh kills thousands through colds, brenchitis, pneumonia and consumption, and Dr.
Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures all of them when other prescriptions have failed. It will relieve colds and catarrh and cure headache in

FRED H. HELS, Jr., the well known distiller of Railroad, York Co., Pa., states:—"I have had catarrh of the head and stomach for two years in the worst form. I tried all the medicines I ever heard of, but without relief.

I used two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhat Powder. It cured me entirely, I am now a well man."

def. 'she replied.

There was more peace in that family afterward.

AN OBSTINATE CASE OF ECZEMA.

Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., twictes that his father was entirely cured of a long standing and obstinate of the case of Ference and th

DEFENDS GENERAL MACDONALD.

One Who Knew Him Will Credit Rumors.

Vife Devoted to Him. Report That The Separated Years Ago is Declared Absolutely False.

(New York Herald.)

To the Editor of the Herald: May I address you on rather a pain erican press c grave injustice is being done to the late General Macdonald's

Jeorge Cunningham:

military life. They first met at a dance
in Edinburgh, and Sir Hector even at that time held a commission as lieu-tenant in her late Majesty's forces. They were not married until he got his company and became a captain. Their son has only just passed his fifteenth birthday. I had a, leter from Lady Macdonald on Monday, telling me that the general was expected to land next day and speaking with great joy about it. When the general was last in England, two years ago next month, he displayed the utmost devotion to both

his wife and son.

As for the conduct of Sir Hector's funeral, although the warm-hearted Highlanders deserve all praise for their laudable desire to give our dead hero such a funeral as a brave son of the Highlands should have, and thus in some measure to show their dishel return the compliment, would like to have been born in England." "Be- his death, yet Lady Macdonald's his death, yet Lady Macdonald's wishes for a private funeral demand respect. All through her married life her one desire has been in all things to respect her husband's wishes.

Their devotion in life was wonderful, and I know there is no more broken-hearted woman in the world today than the brave general's no less brave wife. The disgrace lies with the British war office, that could allow so brave an officer to be so buried. May I, in closing, say that no one who had ever met the dead soldier would credit for one second the story that led to his tragic end, or have anything but horror for the people who ounded him to his pitiful death? who knew his low state of health and

to seek the peace of death. R. I. P. Wilmington, Del., March 30, 1903. ACROSS THE STREET.

extremely sensitive nature would ex-pect him to do, and it was probably in

the vain endeavor to keep his dear wife

and son from hearing such a thing even hinted of him that he was driven

(Boston Journal) the street the bright lights flashed and gleamed, And fortune's favored ones were gathered there.
The merry music of the dance outstreamed

I could not conquer that ungrateful cry, Though hard I tried. Though hard I tried.

Across the street, next night, across the street, Death's grim insignia from the door was the hung.

Though hard I tried.

Across the street, next night, across the street, next night, across the street, next night, across the present time it loob as if more operatives than usual would resume farmatives the specific allegation declarations the street, next night, across the street, next night, nig Across the street, next night, across the

Across the street—ah, surely 'twas not so,
That they were mourning who last night
were gay,
That youder mansion was a house of woe,
Where death held sway? Across the street, beside a single light, A cheerless company a sad watch kept, For she, the bomaged one of yesternight, Forever slept.

ELECTRIC GUN A SUCCESS.

mourn are Mrs. Nash of Boston, Ernest and Charles Calkin, and Mrs. Sheraton of St. George, N. B. Mrs. Calkin's remains will be interred in St. John, the Boston communication states.

NO SYMPATHY.

(Washington Star.)

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you know I never blame you for anything that is not your own fait."

"But when the horse you bet on loses, that isn't your fault, is it?"

"Charley dear, the winner was just as easy a horse to bet on as any other, wasn't it?"

"Myn-er-yes."

"No one forced you to bet en some other horse."

"Then I can't see that you deserve any means of the Children with a solution of the shock. By means of lispensed with.

"The Children winder was first ordinary field-gun could not stand the shock. By means of the electric current the violent shock is entirely dispensed with.

"The Children and Mrs. COPENHAGEN. March 31.—A Norwegian is clentists. Prof. Birkeland, has demonstrated with great success the powers of his electro-magnetic cannon at the Royal Norwegian Academy, before ministers of state, high officials and others.

By means of an electro-magnetic current, the professor anys that the efficiency of his gun at thep resent moment is such that with a 30-centimetre gun he could discharge ap rojectile weighing 500 kilograms at a speed of 200 metres per second without flame or explosion.

The special value of his invention is that it is capable of discharging projectiles with an explosive charge of such strength that an ordinary field-gun could not stand the shock. By means of the electric current the violent shock is entirely dispensed with.

THE CRITICAL KANGAROO.

"Twas a growly, spotted Leopard,
On the plains of Timbuctoo,
Who met one sunny morning
With a happy Kangaroo.
"Your suit is really startling."
Said the latter, with a smile,
"For polka-dots no longer.
Are thought the proper style;
And though no criticism
On your tailor I would cast,

have had catarra of the head and stomach for two years in the worst form. I tried all the medicines I ever heard of, but without relief.

I used two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarraal rowller and.

In thirty minutes Dr. Agnew's Catarraal well man.

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In thirty minutes Dr. Agnew's Catarraal rowller and the suffered terribly from the case of Eczema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores that refused to heal and he suffered terribly from the itching and stinging. Though he used a great many remedies and was treated by first-class doctors, no permanent relief was obtained until he used Dr. Chase's Ointment.

At that time Mr. Johnson's name was brought into the case, but investigation by the inspectors falled to show that he was responsible for violations of the customs laws. He had owned some of the wool before it was brought across the line, but with its sale in New Brunswick his responsibility ceased.

An inquest is to be held by the Nortok kernel with the used of Joseph Henry McElroy of Meredith settlement, Charlotte county. McElroy is the man who died after he had fallen

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BOSTON LETTER.

The Historic Common to be Made a Thing of Beauty.

Authorities Satisfied that Ma or Johnson of Calais Had No Connection With Wool Smuggling.

An Investigation into the Death of Mr. McElroy of Charlotte Co., N. B. - Prof Tweedle and the N. Y. Sun-Recent Deaths of Former Provincialists—The Fish and Lumber Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, March 31.-It is possible to remain in the old section of Boston just now and see some real farming. from the city's exchequer. After many cized it. Although Mr. Tweedie has exyears of practical neglect on the part of the city, Boston Common, the historic breathing place and playground, is being thoroughly overhauled. The it has wronged the professor or that sod, almost barren in many places, is Lodge and Turner are not prejudiced. being ploughed and seeded in oats, the old trees which give little promise are vidence and Attleboro, the trade cenbeing chopped down, and other im- tres of the country, are stirred up over provements are being made. The a reported attempt that is to be made farming operations are expected to at Ottawa to increase the duty on last for two or three years, and at the jewelry entering Canada. The tariff end of that period it is expected Bos- now is 33 1-3 per cent. The manufacturton Common will be a place that is ers say they will at once begin an eduattractive and not repulsive to the cational campaign in Canada against eye. The Common is as large as a increased duty. small farm, and although the land is

King George's redcoats. ton mills are out. Many of them will country to work on English return to Quebec and the maritime in the textile mills.

hung.
heard the passers by, low-voiced, repeat, "So fair, so young."

In the lowell, cotton mills resuming operations before summer, and it is said they were mourning who last night.

In Canada this spring. From present is no probability of the Lowell, cotton mills resuming operations before summer, and it is said they will be shut down for the provinces.

Said the latter, with a smile,
"For polka-dots no longer
Are thought the proper style;
And though no criticism
On your tailor I would cast,
I have a strong suspicion that
The color isn't fast.
For—"here an interruption
Most sudden did occur,
Which filled the air around them
With what resembled fur:
And the Leopard semetime later,
Much larger round the waist,
Mused long in pensive manner
On that Kangaro's 'good fasta."

AN AKING UP FOR LOST TIME.

Husband (to second wife)—You don't cook ike Mary, my first wite, used to do. Alice, be said, in so me you can't cook like she used to.
On another occasion he remarked:
"You are not so smart at setting about as Mary was, You don't appear to catch on where she left off."
About this time a heavy rolling pin came in contact with his bead.
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At that time Mr. Johnson's name was

from a train near Dedham about ten days ago. The police did not think he was seriously injured, and it was not until he was about to be arraigned in court as a vagrant that it was seen a court as a vagrant that it was seen a costly and seemingly inexcusable mistake had been made. Then it was understood McEiroy had been drugged and stabbed. Medical Examiner Draper, after McEiroy's death, found that the man's injuries were due to a fail from a train, and that he had not been stabbed, drugged or assaulted. Although McEiroy's relatives think he was murdered, there is little doubt here was murdered, there is little doubt here but the case was as Dr. Draper reported. The inquiry to be held will probably confirm the statement. It is the rule in Norfolk county to enquire into every fatal case on a railroad, and the McElroy case will be taken up in the regular course of business. If it is found the man was murdered, the state district police will investigate the mat-

ter further. Prof. W. M. Tweedle of Mount Allison University and the New York Sun cannot agree on the question of the qualifications of Senators Lodge and Turner to act as United States com-The particular specimen of agriculture, however, is not financially profitable, but, on the contrary, is costing some \$10,000, which is supplied from the city's explanation of the supplied misunderstood by the Communication of the was from the city's explanation of the supplied misunderstood by the Communication of the supplied supplied supplied supplied the supplied plained to the Sun that he was misappointment, the Sun cannot see that The manufacturing jewellers of Pro-

Prominent Britishers and British worth \$50,000,000 it cannot be sold societies in Rhode Island are arrang-During the revolution British soldiers ing to institute an annual British day. camped on the old ground, and in a secluded plot within the ancient grave- large number of Rhode Island citizens. yard repose the remains of some of outside of those of French extraction were born on British soil. In fact, sev-A large number of French-Canadian eral villages consist almost wholly of operatives are preparing to leave English people and their children. Lowell, where 17,000 hands in the cot-most of them having come to this

provinces, while others will seek work A transaction in shares of stock in in other mill towns. Already quite a the Nova Scotia and Mexico Mining number have left, but the majority Company is the basis of a crimin are waiting for a week or so, to see action in the Malden court. The dewhat develops and for the purpose of fendants in the case are William E. getting together their effects. The Bremner and J. Burpee Neely, both reexodus from Lowel' is assuming heavy sidents of Dorchester, Mass. They proportions. There are minor mill were each arraigned on the charge of

four months. As stated previously, The following deaths of former pro-the trouble is due to the refusal of vincialists are announced: In Roxbury, Lowell mill owners, who are mostly March 25, Mrs. Margaret S. Alward. Boston men, to pay as high wages as widow of Daniel Alward, aged 68 their competitors in southern New years, formerly of Kings county, N. England. The most prominent mill B.; in Lynn, March 26, William A. concerned is Hon, T. Jefferson Hughes, superintendent of the Soro-Coolidge of Boston, formerly United sis shoe factory, native of Frederic-States minister to France, and a millionaire many times over. lionaire many times over.

An effort is being made by Mrs. Alice W. Power of Sheepscot, Me., sister of the late John C. Best of Sackville, to get possession of his personal effects. Among the belongings were two watches and chains and about \$80 in money. Mrs. Power has written to Assistant District Attorney Sherman of Lawrence stating that the watches market here has been much strength-

in money. Mrs. Power has written to Assistant District Attorney Sherman of Lawrence, stating that the watches were formerly worn by her father, who lives in Middle Sackville. Application had been made to have an administrator appointed, but it is thought the property will now be turned over to the relatives without the necessity of incurring expenses in court. Best was executed last year for the murder of George E. Bailey of North Saugus.

The smuggling case has calmed down until the officials are forced to believe that facts were few in the statement alleged to have been made by Byron E. Lurchin. It is generally conceded that the attempt to bring Mayor Johnson of Calais into the case had little basis, and the officials admit that the

When I was but a sprig of May, With wonders to command,
Above all else I loved most well
What none could understand;
dear were things far off, far off, but
nothing near at hand.

Oh, now it was the sunset isle
Beyond the wenther-vane
And now it was the chime I heard

Heigh-ho, the wistful things unseen That reach as I did then, To guess and wear the heart of youth With eager Why and When!

OTTAWA LETTE

Laurier Refuses Examin of the Public Accounts

Damaging Reflections on the De ment of Agriculture, re Purch of Oats, Hay and Horses.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.)

OTTAWA. March 31.-Sir 1 Laurier has again refused the portion of Canada an investigation of accounts in regard to which many ous rumors are afloat. Those who in close touch with the outfitti the transports which moved Can troops to South Africa, are well that there was a decided absent husiness methods in carrying or ork. It looked at one time as a ament would be called upon to anguiries into very serious ch onnected with some of the pure in those occasions. However matter was left in abeyance un terday, when similar conditions revived in the house, on the n by Mr. Monk, for all papers cov correspondence between the im and Canadian governments conce the purchase of hay and oats int for shipment to South Africa prices paid and the names of the sons who furnished the supplies. year, when a question covering same ground was placed on the paper, Hon, Sydney Fisher declin answer it, claiming that the de-ment of agriculture had simply as an agent in transacting the ness, and it was not part of the dian parliament's duties to inves imperial expenditures.

Hon, W. S. Fielding took the ground yesterday. He was foll and supported by Sir Wilfrid Labut the latter, notwithstanding apparent open sympathy with finance minister, is known to have vately expressed his decided oproval of the course pursued later in the day the debate took a serious turn, and damaging reflections turn, and damaging reflections. serious turn, and damaging reflect were made against the departme agriculture's representatives who responsible for making purchase oats, hay and horses. The premier that the action of the finance mir would lend color to the already circulated and strong suspicion certain friends of the liberal made large sums of money at th pense of the imperial exchequer. matters little whether the money out for supplies was from the of the British people or from the paid by Canadians. The fact ren that a Canadian minister of the C in complying with the war de ment's wishes, used employes whose remuneration the Canada are responsible. dian government buildings were pled for the purpose of carryin nt buildings were the arrangements made, and it co be denied that Hon. Sydney F acted for the British governm his capacity as minister of agricu

and not as plain Mr. Fisher.

under these conditions clearly p to the duty of the government in matter, Mr. Monk has regu connected with certain business actions of the department of agr ture, and it is the just due of the forthcoming. The liberal party, it came into power in 1896, has ref to investigate very grave charge regard to the government at Yukon, although Sir Charles Hih Tupper offered to stake his reputa Tupper offered to stake his reputa as a member of the house, on the tr fulness of the assertions made in spect to Hon. Clifford Sifton's ad istration. Again, when the "dog cuit" scandal and the West Huron lot stuffing outrages were brough the attention of the house, invest tion was blocked in a most system way, and finally the persons age whom charges were well establi were whitewashed and allowed to were whitewashed and allowed to scot free. In the public accounts of mittee last year Hon. W. S. Field the man who is responsible for guarding of the public treasury, quently warned witnesses whose e ence might be damaging to the gov ment, that it was within their rito refuse to answer questions conding prices, which, had they been vealed, would have shown that government had been systematic robbed by men who were, more speaking, the employes of a department the government.

In regard to the purchasing of plies for the war department in irregularities of a grave nature it been hinted at. For instance, it been hinted at. For instance, it known that double prices were paid the city of Mentreal for oats. was furnished which was found to rotten on the inside of the bund that the city of the same of the bund that the control of the cont

It was in the purchase of hor however, that the fine hand of party heeler was shown. The Bri government sought the assistance the Canadian government in secur remounts. The war department fix price of \$150 for artillery horses an amalier regularity for light mounts. smaller payment for light mounts the case of the \$150 horse, for exam contracts and sub-contracts are leged to have been deliberately ranged, so that while \$150 was paid the home authorities, the owner of horse received something like \$450. The balance was divided up and the parties who were in the deal, in this way thousands of dollars we placed in the way of men who had interest in the workings of the chine.

These are very serious matters f a Canadian standpoint. It is all well to say that it does not conthe Canadian parliament, if the department has been cheated by re-sentatives of a minister of the ord Can is humbur. At the present